

WILL NOT SUBMIT TO THE RAILROADS WITHOUT FIGHT

VISION OF OFFICIALS TO RAISE RATES NOT A PAPER TALK MOVE

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 10.—Dothan has again been thrown into a turmoil as a result of the announcement that the Louisville and Nashville, and St. Louis and North Alabama and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroads will increase their passenger and freight rates on April 16, acting under a recent decree of Federal Judge Eugene G. Jones in the rate cases the statute adopted by the Comer legislation in 1907, regulating the freight rates and fixing passenger rates at 2 1/2 cents per mile, are knocked into a cocked hat and the three roads will return to the rates which were in effect January 1, 1907. This means 2 cents per mile for a passenger to ride on any of these roads.

At the conference preceding the action of Judge Jones it is stated that Gregory L. Smith of Mobile counsel for the Louisville and Nashville, declared positively that the old rates would not be re-established except as to such freight rates as which no increased earnings had been shown. The present arrangement is in direct conflict with the statement credited to Mr. Smith.

On top of this comes the report that conference of the state officers is to be held as soon as possible to cap out the course to be taken in the Commonwealth. There is anxiety among all officials regarding the fact that the rate cases have been taken and there is disposition, as it seems, to fight to the bitter end. It would seem that the people of Alabama are in arms to protest over the action of the railroads.

At this conference it is understood there will be present Governor O. Neal, Attorney General R. C. Brinkley, Judge H. C. Seelheimer of Birmingham, the state's special council in this branch of the rate litigation, members of the Alabama railroad commission and probably Hiram Bragg Comer, former governor of Alabama and the man who was instrumental in the passage of the state railroad statutes. It is said that the advice of Mr. Comer is needed. He is in Florida but whether he will attend the conference is not known. It is claimed now that the turn of events is certain to elect Comer, governor of Alabama, if he can, to run.

The situation is regarded as serious. The decree of Judge Jones enjoined the operation of the state

TWO FIRE ALARMS ANSWERED LAST NIGHT

The fire department knew two calls last night, but neither of them amounted to any great damage. The first was a small servant house in the rear of the home of W. S. Bonham on North St. Andrews street. It was burned and some new setting to the Bonham home before the water could reach it. The water was at a house owned by Mrs. E. H. Clegg, the statutory rates and of course these rates will remain the same as they are.

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS IN THE \$100 PIANO CONTEST

Week Ending April 11, 1912

MISS BUNNELL STILL A FAVORITE IN DOTHAN

No. 1 \$19.00 Miss Nellie Bonnell, who was \$1036.750 [much] lower at the beginning of last season and who is singing this \$904.900 work at the Criterion theatre, is still \$140.00 a favorite in Dothan as shown by the \$8.500 entries, nearly as many as \$1.00 on \$1.075 her opening night of last present \$500.000 enhancement. Miss Bonnell with her \$3.000 column won and remains in which \$301.00 she renders her songs, please to the \$8.100 audience and on their agreement \$3.000 the character, qualities of her vocal \$552. Top student. She will be here until \$787.00 next Tuesday.

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PRESSENCE
OF MIND

STELLA BENSON

By Associated Press
central station, shouting
an "All out." Her
heart gripped her breath,
a thought of the light
city of New York
was all that kept her
alive! "Aunt Lucy!" Warm
soft hands drew her out of the
darkness and a woman laden
with a tray of travel. "I knew
when I wrote how much
you to see my picture while
I was away. There's always
something around it. I'm so
I must have the greatest
world ever just how it
is grand company
arrived instant the he
told her. The lady felt the pulse
of a mighty city
a scramble in and out
and on her hairdresser's
atlantic horses in front
of the room, dances now in
the bright automobiles
the swarming multitude
way and the deafening
thunder. She was in a
room at Brooklyn Heights
old time houses stood in
a dimly lighted room
the first undisturbed con-
sumed after lunch
men. "Lucy?" Miss Birt
over her saltire. The
declared lovers was

She was alone in the presence of a
brought.

In her flight and horror she lay
following in a maze the man a smooth
desert as he handled the objects
on the dressing table.

The man moved from the dressing
table a door cracked. She looked up
to see his square shoulders disappear
into the closet.

Her blood leaped and coursed
through her veins. Her fingers dropped
from her as she was no longer a frightened
helpless little woman. She slipped from the bed her mistress
feet skinned the floor. Just before
she reached the closet they caught in a ring. She stumbled her out
stretched hand but the door it
was with a bang. Instantly she
was up her fingers grasping the key
she turned it and leaned breathless
but triumphant against the panel.

There was a moment of quiet
Neither she nor the burglar moved
Then the knob of the door was turned
gently. He must breathed heavily as
he braced himself to break the lock.

Again his fears were upon her. Her
shaking knees failed her she was
sinking to the carpet when a louder
rattle of the knob behind stiffened
her to life.

She started to run. The floor rose
to meet her but she kept on till she
reached the hall.

Murder! Murder! Only a whisper
came to her lips.

Murder! Murder! A thin quavering
whisper.

What is it, madam? What is it?
exclaims a big man struggling with
a collar button at the back of
his neck.

A man stepped Miss Bartlett
man.

A man in madman's room.
Yes yes a burglar. He went into
the closet. I know him in.

Why? What the devil? exclaims the
big man when he opened the
closet.

No, I know I don't the tender age

What in thunder Atterbury are
you doing locked up in your own

closet.

W. H. Summ, that's something I
wish you would explain.

Then O Ben Miss Bartlett
pushed to the center of the group
and seized Mr. Atterbury by the arm.

Why, Aunt Lucy, Aunt Lucy
what are you doing here?

Where's the burglar?

If I know, Lucy, how will you come

here?

I came to see you. When the
burglar she don't I to the

closet.

Then I know who he is.

With that I do and the girl

went away. It's time I

was in my class.

I don't care for

it I must have my art.

Aunt Lucy my very life

is liberty.

Nothing to tell she re-

ferently.

Her shocked face came

from the mirror.

It's like that Aunt Lucy

it's all right I said

see him any more

have learned his misery

are all he care for

it I must have my art.

Aunt Lucy my very life

is liberty.

It's liberty to live my own life

and his in the quieting

it make me sick if you

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LETTIA'S LICENSE

By MOLLY McMaster

quickly indrawn breath. He had not prepared himself for the big innocent eyes of Lettia or the delicate smile on Lettia's lips or the smooth skin of her braids on Lettia's head or in fact, of the manifold charms that made up the exotic Lettia. He only looked at her and gripped himself the harder because of the pain he felt he was about to inflict.

She drew nearer and held out a steady cordial hand. Any member of the clergy was always welcome to Lettia and she supposed he was one who had learned of her little odds and ends of charity work.

The girl's eyelashes swept quickly down when she felt the warm pressure of the minister's hand. Then she looked up and said: "Won't you be seated?"

"I have come on a rather peculiar errand." The minister spoke with a touch of gravity. "I found this in a long envelope and when the minister reached the spot he opened and picked it up. There was writing to indicate an owner and Rev. Mr. Durand turned and search

for the immediate vicinity. Perhaps some one would even be returning to look for the lost property.

Rev. Mr. Durand strolled to the park and the little beggar girl that sat up with folded arms that her breasts in mole appeal

minister's hand went deep into his pocket and drew forth the desired sum, three days in Central park, to buy him that New York squirrel was not the untamed variety of eastern woods.

Rev. Mr. Durand stooped to the demands of the little girl who was that wild rich and poor again at play.

When his pockets were emptied he returned to the girl, looking



"Is it That One Always Jumps to Conclusions?"

must be had picked up from the marriage license! Now what could be no carelessness as to lose precious a thing? For a moment minister's eyes were averted. "The right girl had ever come into my and had registered her name with me. I think I would not let go the girl a hours."

He scanned the document for the eyes of the couple.

Lettia Larken and Harold Dwyer

had repeated the last name.

A thoughtful line drew between eyes. He stopped still in the path he had in memory.

"Harold Dwyer? Where have I seen him?" He continued his walk the puzzled frown only increased.

Harold Dwyer to—

to—no four—years ago

and during the remainder of his life back to the hotel the Rev. Mr. and was lost in thought. There

at early to two Harold Dwyers.

yet something told the minister.

It was not so in this case. He

deeply felt as if his eye to the girl in the park and in fact his

life had been a mere vision for

the finding of this masterly disengagement.

Whispered to him that

old Dwyer may be the best his

wife for wisdom told him that

was not the case.

In my case I will take the

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asked why he bought the girl

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MUSICAL TREAT FOR MINISTER

Reverend Gentleman Was in Some Thing of a Hurry, But Couldn't Be Allowed to Miss This

So glad to see you and Miss Dwyer to Lettia Alexander Chopin, for on the occasion of his first visit to the Dothan home. I am so glad that you had a minister who is especially fond of music as I hear that you are. I have heard that you are in a fine symphony concert when you are in Paris and that you are a fine performer on the piano yourself. We have a great deal in common. I very like music. All of my children are very fond of music, and I am so glad that they are fond of that they can play for you. This is our little Robert. He has never had but one term of lessons, but he can play almost anything he likes a notion to. Robert sits down to the piano and plays the Jolly Boy Waltz. He can play it with hardly a mistake so I want him to play it for you and—

I really have time for—
He can play in four or five minutes and then I want him and his sister Lettia to play their duet for you. It is something they made up entirely by themselves although Lettia is only eleven. And I do not want you to go until you have heard our little Party play A Life on the Ocean Wave. He is only seven so of course we have to allow for some mistakes—

I am sorry but really I fear that—
"Percy, run upstairs and tell your sister May to come down. I want her to play her little piece for the minister. She can play. Bring in the sheaves with two hands. I am sure that you will enjoy hearing my little ones. Now Robert let us have the Jolly Boy Waltz and I want you to play it the best you can—luck

STIRRING OF YOUNG MANHOOD

Father's Idea of Teaching Little Son a Lesson Didn't Seem to Turn Out Just Right

The little three-year-old son of a strict North side father and mother, a greatly interested. In a jingle belonging to one of the neighbors, but so far quite foreign to his home, it's accustomed because—

Tell you what well he's add'd it to his mother. Well I put on the lights and pretend we're going to bed. That will teach Master Benjie a lesson.

When the little chum hurried home about eight o'clock he stopped in conversation at the gate on noticing that the place home a dark and gloomy atmosphere.

He called several times before his mother, who had been trying to keep him waiting any longer, answered him in make believe, sleepy tones.

What is it my child? asked the mother.

With trembling voice the youngster replied.

Mother will you please tell Uncle Jim his father that his son is not here and wants to come in?

Next morning at breakfast the parents who were prepared to hear their little son excuse his conduct of the evening before were astonished to hear him exclaim,

Pa pa don't you think it's time I was having a night key? —Youngstown Telegram

It was good of you to save me she said demurely.

I couldn't do less the minister told her. And I thank my good men for names he added.

Lettia was slowly leaving the scene to bite.

You can get another one—come back the Rev. Durand said half smiling.

Lettia blushed for she caught the serious meaning beneath the jest. And when she did get another minister—please the girl minister accompanied her to take charge of it—and be it known he is my incisor.

ONE OF NATURE'S FIRST LAWS

Digestive Organs Must Be Given Time to Do Their Work If Good Health Is Desired

A certain fundamental law of nature it is were written out would read: Thou shall not eat my number of food until that which thou dost eat does shall be fully digested and be it known he is my incisor.

When the girl realized everything in a flash of intuition she smiled a half

wistful little smile and because she was adorably feminine she did that which was expected of her and faded into the minister's arms.

When she opened her eyes he was gazing down at her with an expression that brought all the color back into Lettia's cheeks.

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Laughed Out His Name

He's Gonna To Be a Joke Before He's Done

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The Worlds Best

No 465 is Kayser's Pure thread silk hose with 'extra deep double' lisle garter tops at	\$1.00
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B 488 Onyx Gauze Silk hose black and colors, garter tops, spliced heels and toes, very sheer and exceedingly strong, priced	25cts
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No 498 This special Onyx production represents more good value and greater comfort than any other number. Extra length wide top and silk lisle garter top and sole, twenty-nine inches long. These improvements prevent garters from cutting and toes from going through priced	\$1.50

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TRAVELED AS YOUNG LADY

Mrs Six Year Old Fully Conscious of the Dignity that Henceforth Visits Her

Looking much like a pretty picture in colors that had escaped right out of a fashion plate a dainty little girl stood on a street crossing in Yonkers and signaled a motorman to stop his car. He brought it to a halt so the child could not have to walk in the muddy street and the conductor helped her up the high step. For the small traveler was alone. More than that he refrained from touching the button until she was seated, so she was not thrown off her feet at the sudden jolt of an electric power. But she was a whirl of stature and was utilized to sit on the edge of the seat to let her legs hang down for otherwise they would have stuck out straight. So being comforted from this point she extended it to her white too much she extended it to the conductor when he came about. He gave her a cents change.

"You'll soon be a young lady and you full face be used with an air sumpt of gaiety."

He went a little hand holding the two pencils between finger and thumb. The conductor was puzzled until the child spoke.

"I don't want any change," she explained. "Mamma says I'm a young lady now. Come. I'm 5 years old today."

With an indulgent smile the conductor took the coins. — New York Times.

PANISH JEWS IN NEW YORK

Ten Thousand of That Race and Faith Known to Be Residents of the Metropolis

Almost unknown to the general community is the steadily increasing immigration into New York of Spanish speaking Jews from the tribe. It is estimated that these descendants of the Jews expelled from the Iberian peninsula over 1000 years ago number about 10,000 in New York city.

Others are spreading abroad throughout the country and chiefly of those Jews who have stuck so faithfully to their Spanish tongue held in high esteem according to their own thinking, but Irish, Hishmanic as far west as Portland, Ore.

In New York they are at least numerous enough to support two newspapers printed in English Spanish in Hebrew characters, the appearing

week v. entitled "America" edited by H. S. Wohl, the other a daily paper entitled "El Siglo" edited by Mr. Mizrahi.

This immigration has become so considerable that the Hebrew Shelter and Immigrant Aid Society has recently been compelled to form an Orthodox Bureau through which the immigrant Jew speaking Spanish, Greek, Turkish, Arabic or Sephardic Hebrew can receive proper care.

Comedy in Maryland's Senate
Down at Annapolis the other day the legislature had a bit of comedy furnished them that does not ordinary enter into the deliberations of a legislative body. It concerned Charles Hamilton of Baltimore at the Reighligh.

It seems that Senator Lee, who was a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination had just started to ticks in evening attire to attend the reception given by Governor Goldsborough. He was impatient that his coat goes and in attempting to button his coat lost his only collar button. He looked around his young for a hour and when he recovered the lost button it was wished that it could not be used. The senator had tried on 11. He finally succeeded in finding one but when he got to the governor's reception most of the guests had departed.

One of Senator Lee's friends in one of the recesses and he rest in the Senate with the several efforts offered a resolution. It provided for an appropriation sufficient to purchase a lot of collar buttons to Senator Lee that he might be in the fitter to fit them at official functions.

—Washington Post

Speaking Conscientiously
Sparta, So. I spoke during his recent visit to Philadelphia, said to a reporter "I propose of a different piece of history."

Why the history as told is a New port ground I heard of the other day. This group stood beside his mass for while a veterinarian examined a costly rich, the veterinarian at the end of his examination pronounced the animal incurable and took leave then the master physician finally turned to the groom and said:

"Well, master, what do I do with the poor beast now?"

Conscientiously speaking the groom replied, "I think you'd better part with him now to another gentle man."

EAR IS THE SEAT OF THOUGHT

800 Word Language Spoken by Race of Primitive Blacks in North Queensland

London.—Prof. W. B. Roth after a prolonged study of primitive races of Australia, reports that compared to popular belief the savage is a rational intelligent being, with a surprising number of abstract ideas and no more superstitions than many cultivated persons in London or New York. From the Pamerama River district of British Guiana Prof. Roth sends to the Royal Anthropological Society in London the result of his inquiries among the Kokonjindvi tribe, whom he calls an undeniably primitive race of aborigines living around the mouth of the Endeavor river, in North Queensland. This is one of the tribes discovered by Capt. Cook in 1770. He reported the Kokon had a language of only 10 words. From his day to the present these blacks have been in contact with white to speak of except the Titherian missionaries of Hope Valley. One hundred

The Kokon, according to Prof. Roth, have 800 words in their language.

They believe the ear is the seat of sense of intelligence, and they say that a man who loses his ears is foolish.

The individual with a short

and they call it of his fingers

which beauty he is clumsy and if it

is a hand covered with loose

skin he is generous. With the Ger

man, but with the English, the

older, only a special term in the

old age of the back of the face.

They have special terms for cow

and a few of bright red and gold

wings, longer, slender, sexier

and a more bushy. They are

young, health and skin, a fine

skin, and the disease

—Daily Mirror

Sharp Competition

You have stimulated competition

from your line of business.

Oh no, reported Mr. Austin Gray.

We leaders of finance have been

using a competitive display of wits

that can't think of getting a medal

for the best original.

No Longer Bold.

When are you going to decide on

another dividend?

You have not been following the

influence of public opinion so closely

as Mr. Daniel Stier.

We don't declare dividends any more.

We reluctantly

confess to them.

GIANT NEGRO BEAN AFTER SWELL EIGHT

Brooklyn, N.Y.—April 10.—Looked up to a room with a giant negro man in a policeman settled for their lives here last night. When the negro finally fell dead, he had a hole in his body, both of which were covered with blood, one a small portion.

The negro, 6 ft. 8 in. standing, was more than 400 lbs. and weighed nearly 200 pounds. He was a giant, a giant of from 100 pounds, but a giant soldier, 6 ft. 8 in. last night. He another called him by a name and then telephoned to the police.

Patrolmen Lewis and Smith responded and entered the room in the police station. A door open, Lewis went and waited their choice from the officer. With these he was bearing them when Lieutenant Smith, 30, from Brown to shoot.

Tom Bull, 26, failed to stop the man who was swinging a club when the last bullet entered his heart.

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